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Tumulty's Breaks

NOW and again within the past month there has appeared in various newspapers and in varied forms a suggestion to the effect that Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty might be appointed a member of the Board be rather belied by the decided peevs the President of General Appraisers in New York. These publications, says the San Francisco Argonaut, have been incidental to a very quiet campaign on the part of people that the election of Mr. Hughes will mean several persons at Washington to divorce Mr. either war with Germany or intervention in Mexiseveral persons at Washington to divorce Mr. Tumulty from his job of Secretary to the President. Co. The indications are that Hughes, with his Calm and pitiless logic, has not only turned the day in the Eastern of the Eastern of the President, is understood to be especially law to the President, is understood to be especially

Mr. McAdoo Secretary of the Treasury and son-inlaw to the President, is understood to be especially
anxious to promote Tumulty, gat, of his present place
to kick him upstairs, so to speak.

McAdoo has a long-cherished grouch against
Tumulty, acquired early in the life of the administration. Tumulty, it appears, did not treat Mc
Adoo's ship-purchase idea with the respect which its
author thought it merited. In truth he spoke of it
in the presence of newspaper correspondents and
others in a tone distinctly revealing contempt for it.
Mr. McAdoo is not alone in his dislike of Tumulty.
Lansing and Polk of the State Department hold
grudges against Tumulty for what they deen indiscreet utterances with respect to foreign affairs.

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Democrats out of their first line trenches but is
tast piercing their centur, not of their first line trenches but is
tast piercing their centur, not of the modern of the modern candidate was a failure, so far as the arousing of popular enthusiasm for the man was concerned. Hughes suffered under the handicap of a great name and the people
who turned out to see and hear him expected a
superman. They went prepared to cheer and expecting to hear "oratory."

Instead, they heard logic, facts stated with the
calm precision of a legal tongue. They found
practically nothing to arouse the emotions. They
superman publishes O Luso
a Portuguese weekly edited by M. G.
Santos.

creet utterances with respect to foreign affairs. Colonel House, too, has not scrupled to let it be known that in his opinion Tumulty lacks judgement in the matter of giving out information.

For example, early in the war Tumulty gave out at the White House a paraphrase of a note that was being sent to the British government, in advance of the receipt of the note by the British foreign office. Examination showed that the text was much milder in tone than the paraphrase that Tumulty had made on the paraphrase that Tumulty had made that the paraphrase that Tumulty had made on the paraphrase that Tumulty had made that he had scored an important victory for or the solutions. They could not and did not cheer. But they did remembers they find and the more they have an about they feel their weight.

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ment at the White House in regard to the treaty nothing, the unconstitutionality of the law being for purchase of the Danish West Indies. The story indicated that the treaty had been signed, whereat the being widely recognized, too, that Hughes' piece both Lansing and Polk were furiously indignant. "No," said Polk emphatically to the newspaper cor-respondents, "the treaty has not been signed, and faultfinding nor unreasonable scolding. The Amerit never will be signed and we never will get the islands if any more stories of this kind are given

him. He is efficient in many ways, though he lacks by that he wouly not have done, and only in this the definite quality of dignity and is not averse to way can he declare himself. cheap tricks of politics. He is unpopular in what we may call court circles; and it is believed that Mrs. Could openly announce what he would or would wilson is among those who detest him. None the less Mr. Tumulty is likely to keep his job to the can anarchy. Between the time Mr. Hughes started on his campaign tour and the time he could become President could not without offense transfer him even to a nominally higher place if it were less close policies, seven months must clapse, during all of even to a nominally higher place if it were less close policies, seven months must clapse, during all of the Queen's Housital and was buried on Sunday in the Waipahu Catholic which time the foreign policy of the government country he does not wish or dare to offend, the man remains in Mr. Wilson's hands. The folly of a si, widower and thirty years, eight is Joseph P. Tumulty. is Joseph P. Tumulty.

Vote On Saturday

HE voting to be held on Oahu on Saturday is more important to the Republicans of Oahu to do it. than that to be held in November. It is a moral cortainty that the Republicans will-carry a substautial majority of the Oahu seats in house and senate. On Saturday the party voters are to decide what the personnel of that majority is to be. In the fifth district there is not much of a choice for the house, as it is impossible to pick six good men out of the welter offered, while the Democratic slate in that district is, if possible, worse than the Republican. In the fourth district the public is given the chance to use some discrimination, as amongst the twelve Republican house candidates are at least eight desirable men. It is necessary, therefore, that the voters of the fourth turn out for the voting on Saturday, in order that the six men selected be from the desirable eight, Conversation at the club, on the golf course or from the seat of an automobile will not be of any help. Only votes cast count.

suited from the secrecy it is not apparent, while the accounts published in the press regarding the session were necessarily gathered at second hand. Already one member of the board has complained that he was misquoted. The strike and the questions affecting an arbitration are of most direct president Wilson is grieved over the course of instruction in the campaign, which he had hoped would be, he in the press. Monroe before December 30. interest to the public, and, so far as The Advertiser knows, neither side to the controversy de- says, "an interesting, intellectual" one. Instead; sires to conceal its reasons for declining to agree with the other side. The chamber of commerce, in this instance, acts for the public, and its committee should have acted in public.

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The appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of the former appointees.

to the President will advise his labor union friends defending Germans were "tanked" and naturally not to arbitrate their differences with the stevedoring couldn't hold out,

Republicanism Winning

THE Democratic pretense that Candidate
Hughes is "not saying anything" in his speaking tours and is only finding fault, seems to be rather belied by the decided peeve the President is showing and by his hysterical call to the dear people that the election of Mr. Hughes will mean either war with Germany or intervention of Mr. Hughes will mean either war with Germany or intervention of Mr. Hughes will mean either war with Germany or intervention of Mr. Hughes will mean the sixteen-month-old series and their families.

publics. In its response the British government that he had scored an important victory for or-guardedly hinted its dissatisfaction, likewise guard-

Hughes has said is bringing its effect. The truths siped at Washington that Lansing and House hold of his charges are felt, while the effects of the that Tumulty's break in this particular instance had Adamson Bill are becoming a boomerang. Ors much effect in reducing respect abroad as had ryan's statement to Ambassador Dumba with respect to the "strict accountability" note to Germany. Again, very recently Tumulty gave out a stateas much effect in reducing respect abroad as had ganized labor is commencing to realize that it has Bryan's statement to Ambassador Dumba with re- been buncoed and that it has been sold out for the spect to the "strict accountability" note to Germany. political advantage of the President. It is now

persistent criticism of the President and the latter's foreign policy is not simply unconstructive of the land court yesterday by A faultfinding nor unreasonable scolding. The American public is awakening to the fact that the only possible manner in which Mr. Hughes could declare the foreign policy he would pursue if elected is by criticizing Mr. Wilson. What he condemns the President for doing he announces, inferential in the Wilder hulling, Fort and Queen ican public is awakening to the fact that the only Mr. Turnity's loyalty to the President can not is by criticizing Mr. Wilson. What he condemns be questioned, nor can the President's confidence in the President for doing he announces, inferential-

> presidential candidate stating in plan terms what he would or would not do as President, under such conditions, must be plain to anyone.

> Mr. Wilson is not so handicapped. He can say what he desires to do, because he is in a position

An interesting bit of "inside" political informaion has reached Honolulu. It is to the effect that the Democrats, seeing the handwriting on the wall, are laying plans for the turning of the Mexican flank of Candidate Hughes and his Generalissimo Roosevelt. On or about the fifteenth of this month, according to the "dope," Mexico is to be invaded by the troops of the United States. Towards this end, it is said, the war department is sending huge supplies to the border. With war flank of Candidate Hughes and his Generalissimo Roosevelt. On or about the fifteenth of this month, according to the "dope," Mexico is to be invaded by the troops of the United States. Tosending huge supplies to the border. With war to the mainland. that he is afraid to fight and hopes to go back for deut of Oshu College, and Mrs. Mer-ritt, who are now visiting in the city, a second term on the crest of the war wave. All will be gueste of honor at a reception of which is yet to be seen. .

We had hoped that this election would be fought ont without any resurrection of the old "haole The decision of the arbitration committee of the chamber of commerce on Saturday to hold its bearings regarding the waterfront strike behind closed doors was not a wise one. If any good re-

the campaign, which he had hoped would be, he ber 30.

Again the time has come when von Hindenburg It looks as though Greece would join the martial and Foch and the other war lords must step aside feast just about in time to wash the dishes .- New while Alexander and McGraw and other knights Manufactured by the PARIS MEDIof the diamond crowd up into the front page.

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

K. Nakano and Miss Ai Takeguchi, well known young Honolulu Japanese were married on Thursday by Judge J. M. Monarrat. The witnesses to the nuptial ceremony were Edward Townsend and K. Sate.

The federal court has adjourned to ten a clock next Saturday morning when Judge Vaughan will take up to hearing the petition of John Francis Duly, a native of England, for nat writestion.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)

A decree of registered title to a piece of land containing 9396 square feet, valued at \$6000 and situated in

Otto Doehring, retired druggist and well known in this city, died yesterday in the Queen's Hospital. The body was creinsted yesterday. Deebring was unmarried, a native of Germany and sixty-pue years old. He lived at Vingenad near Fort street.

And sixty-one years old. He lived at Vineyard, near Fort street.

Maj. John W. Short of the national guard has been commissioned by Governor Tinkham, as quartermaster of the guard and authorized to issue requisitions for supplies and material in the name of the Governor. The commission was made out yesterday morning.

to be given them from four to six o'clock on Thursday afternoon by the alumni association of Punahou in the

uing a "publicity lanch" on Thursday

Governor Pinkham vesterday ap

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PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertisor.)
Among those leaving in the Kilauen
centerday for West Huwall were D. J.
Parsis, R. C. Walker, William, Hock
and A. Fritschi.

Frunk C. Poor, clerk of the husbur board, is confined to his home on ac-count of iliness. He returned recently from the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ludders, of 1025 Punnhou street, welcomed on Saturday of last week the arrival of a son at their home. The new-comer has been

Superintendent Kinney of the department of public instruction, who has been at his home for some time past on account of illness, expects to be at his desk next Monday murning.

The couple are both Londoners, pride has been in Honolulu

months.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Paris returned at the Kilanen yesterday to their home in Kealakekus, Kosa. Among others who left in the same steamer for West Hawali were Mr. and Mrs. Charles acas, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wallace, Miss V. R. Wallace, Mrs. Robert Hind, Mrs. Chomas C. White, Mrs. Musro, Miss W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conradt and son and Miss M. Rodrigues.

(From Sunday Advertiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and Mrs. Warthing were passengers in the

Warthing were passengers in the Muuna Kea yesterday afternoon for ahalna, Maui.

Elmer R. Bevins, county attorney of daui, and Mos. Bevins welcomed at heir home in Wnitukn last Wednesday the arrival of a daughter.

John A. Palmer, who was operated eccutly at The Queen's Hospital, has ecovered to the extent that he has eturned to his home at the Courtland. Sr. Simao Lopes Ferreirs, Portuguese consul in San Francisco, bus been transferred to Canton China: He will ass through Honolulu on his way to be Orient.

he Orient.

M. A. Silva, editor of A Setta of lilo; Joseph Teves, William McCall, L. Johnson, A. Welll, H. E. Adams, P. Blake, J. K. Kennedy, Benson Lee, Mr. Heron, George Brandt, F. Leith, W. Weikin and H. Bruns were among hose leaving in the Mauna Kea yeserday afternoon for Hilo.

(From Monday Advertiser)

F. P. Rosecrans, F. E. Howes, John Sebello, F. C. Cawell, S. E. Lucas, E. K. Cockett, F. Taner and E. N. Awana were among the Maui arrivals in the

Mauha Loa late Saturday night,

Among Kauni arrivals yesterday morning in the Kiusu were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hurdey, Miss Kamakawiwoole, Mrs. K. Ferreira, Miss L. Ellis Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kanamu

Miss A. Pilmoku.

E. Kopke, M. Bond, A. S. Bush, M. M. Graham, James Dyson, I. Scharlin, J. H. Trulock, A. C. Coche Cotchett, Henry Awa and A. C. Braisy were among the arrivals in the Kinan yeaterday morning from Kauai.

Among the arrivals in the Mauns Lon from Mani late Saturday night were Miss M. Grossman, Mrs. A. An-lerson; Miss Nowell and Mrs. Cuvana and two children, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. sturgess, and Mrs. L. F. Kau.

Rev. David Carey Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, was reported last night as considerably improved in scalth and expects to be out shortly. The pulpit of the Christian Church was

The paint of the Christian Church was filled at the morning service yesterday morning by Dr. R. D. Williams and in the evening by Dr. W. H. Fry.

Dr. Lawrence L. Patterson, head of the territorial anti-tuherculosis bureau, who went on the cruise of the Naval Militia of Hawaii in the U. S. St. Louis and who attended the civic con-Louis and who attended the civic convention and county fair in Hilo, returned in the Wilhelmina yesterday from the Big Island. He made a tour of the

island last week.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)

A. Williams and J. Hugard left for Mani in the Manna Loa last night. A daughter, Vera, was born last Wednesday to Dr. and Mrs. Nupp Young of 870 North King street, A daughter, who had been named Maulu, was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. David Kamaka, of 953 Downett ane, Palama.

E. J. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. John Maina, Mrs. Abinger, and Mrs. J. Raposo and children were passengers in the Maui last night for Kausi. Mrs. J. R. Myers of Kilsues, Kausi,

nd Mrs. Edward Dekum of this city returned Sunday from a visit to Hile and the Volcano of Kilanea. Judge William L. Whitney, who has been visiting in the Pacific coast, will return in the Matsonia next Tuesday

morning from San Francisco. Thomas J. Flavin, postal inspector, will return in the Mauna Kea this orning from Mani, where he inventi-

Must Notify Internal Revenue Office Within Thirty Days of Appointment

John F. Haley, United States walls warded to all the courts in the Terri gory copies of section 205, title II, act of congress of September 8, 1916, which is the official way of speaking

Alin Johnson, engineer with the territorial survey department, leaves in the Mauna Kes this afternoon for Hilo. He will attend to the subdivision of a homestend tract at Kaleps, Hamskum: Mies A. von Tempsky, "Mr. Penst Mes. J. MacLaren and child, Miss Hilder brankt, J. C. Blair, M. Percita and George B. Thayer were among those leaving in the Mauna Loa last night for Mani.

Capt. Gastav E. Schaefer, Company D. First Regiment, National Guard of lawaii, resigned vesterday from the service. Several are mentioned as nobable successors to Captain Schaefer.

Miss Jean Hallie Samsen, who taught formerly in the government school in Kolog, Kasani, is the guest of her sister,

Miss Jean Hallie Samsen, who taught formerly in the government school in Kolos, Kauni, is the guest of her sister, first Maurine Samson, at Punhou. Still another feature of the law in stressed by the notice sent out by Haley. The gross estate, for tax purposes, includes property passing by deed of trust, decedent's interest in joint bank ascounts, material gifts in the service, G. Creswick fackson and Mrs. Elsie Canstance Skin, and other property, which may not come into charge of the saministrators or executors, but who are required to maintain a licensed pilot for the complete are both Londoners. The ride has been in Honolulu three

It is further suggested that It is further suggested that a ministrators and executors communicate with the collector of internal revenue and learn from him the exact requirements of the law, Heavy penalties are prescribed for failure to comply with any provision of the law, and, as usual ignorance of the law is not considered an excuse,

Utilities Board Will Investigate RELIGIOUS BIAS Mishap In Street Car

At the meeting of the public utilities commission yesterday a letter from Mrs. J. Johnson, 2025 Kalakaus ave-

Mrs. J. Johnson, 2025 Kalakaua ave-nue, was read, in which she complained of being injured while riding in a car of the Rapid Transit company. Mrs. Johnson stated that while leav-ing a street car below Cassidy's sta-tion the car started and threw her to the ground, hurting her ankle and foot, she said she had been under a doctor's eare for some time, and that when she called on Manager C. G. Ballentyne he informed her that no settlement was

The commission directed that the names of six witnesses, whom Mrs. Johnson said saw the accident, be secured.

Advices Received Late Yesterday Give Sales At Six-Two

Sales of raw sugar in New York during the week ended September 30, reported by the New York representative of a local sugar house, were 116,000 bags Cubas, 7000 bags Porte Ricos, and the equivalent of 6200 tons full duty raws. Twelve thousand tons of Philippines arrived.

At the close Cubas were being offer-

ed at 5.89 with buyers taking them at that price. Advices received late yesterday that there have been sales at 6.02.

GEORGE OSBORNE

Stricken with illness a week ago, George Osborne, of 746 South Beretania street, died at five o'clock yesterday morning in the Queen's Hospital. Mr. Osborne was recovering and seemed to be out of danger when he was attacked an hour before his death with cerebral hemorrhage.

Funeral services will be held at three

o'clock this afternoon in the William's undertaking parlors, Nunanu near Vine-yard street. Bev. Canon William Ault of St. Andrew's Cuthedral, will officiate at the service. The body will be cre-mated later in the afternoon and the ashes will be given burial in the family plot in the Nuusinu cemetery. Mr. Osborne was a kamaaina, known throughout the Islands. He came to Hawaii in 1880 and worked for many

years as a sugar mill engineer at Lau-pahochoe, Hawaii; Spreckelsville, Mau, and Waianae, this island. At one time he owned a coffee plantation in Rama-kua, Hawaii, which was destroyed by a fire which began in an adjoining cane field

The deceased was a frequent contributor to the island press on timely topics and took an earnest and keen interest in public and civic questions. Several years ago he retired and made his residence since in this city, where he was a familiar and well-known agure. Mr. Osborne was born in England orning from Maui, where he investigated the Paia postoffice muddle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Krause. Of Fort Shafter, welcomed at the Department Hospital last Saturday a son, who has been named William Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh George Davis, of 3436 Leahi avenue, Kaimuki, welcomed on Taesday of last week the arrival of a daughter at the Kapiolani Maternity Home.

CAPT. J. R. MACAULAY MAKES A REPORT ON HANA MOORING BUOYS

Pilot Tells How Masters Should Enter Port: Native Will Aid Them

In a report to the hoard of harbor commissioners Capt. J. R. Macaulay describes the recently installed mooring buoys at Hana, Maul, put in under his supervision. After detailing the materials used, which is the technical portion of the report, Captain Macaulay continues:

ontinues:

"It is my opinion and belief that
paint Middlings have been laid in the
test position possible to be found in
Punnon harbor, Hans.
Ancher Outside Head Buoy

"The master of any vessel, before
entering Punnon harbor, Hans, should
be fully informed as to the location of

to maintain a licensed pilot for the port; however a native assuman staying at Hana, will beard any incoming vensel and will aid materially in assisting the master of any vensel entering the part. Ample time should be granted dim to board the incoming vensel.

Beef Must Be Avoided

'On starboard hand leading futo Punshon harbor, Hana, is Ananuanu-lele Head, from which extends toward.

Punahoa harhor, Hana, is Ananuanu-lele Hend, from which extends toward the harbor, Walkolon reef, which is a low rugged reef, which stust be avoid-ed and given a wide berth.

'On this rock there is an occulting dight maintained by the lighthouse de-partment which is an additional aid to

REGARDING ACCIDENT mariners in obtaining bearings by com-

Japanese Organize New School In Hilo To Do Away With Sectarian Influence

In an effort to free the Japanese language school of Hilo from religious bias, an independent Japanese school was opened last week in the Union schoolhouse, when 250 pupils formerly

tendency of a priest of the Hongwanji sect, although some of the members of the school board were Buddhists. Two weeks ago prominent Japanese pro-tested against the school being entirely

tested against the school being entirely under the domination of the Hongwanji seet and insisted that, for the educational good of the children, it be free from any religious influence.

An arbitration committee composed of twelve prominent Japanese was appointed, which drew up plans for an adjustment of the cunditions. When these plans were presented they were instantly rejected by the Hongwanji authorities. Later a mass meeting was held, which resulted in the opening of the new school.

the new school. Yesterday B. Kubo and T. Machida, representing a number of Japanese in Hilo, and Bishop Y. Imamura of the Hongwauji Mission, met at the resi-dence of Consul-General R. Moroi to discuss the school question. No decision was reached, and the disputants will meet egain this morning at the home of the consul general.

RAPID TRANSIT ANXIOUS TO RUSH IMPROVEMENTS

Castle & Withington, attorneys for the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company, yesterday forwarded a lety ter to the public utilities commission, assuring the commission that the trans-portation company would cooperate in every way possible to expedite the im-provement work in Kalakana avenue.

The company desired, the letter stat-ed, to lay a single track at present but with a view to later making the road along the thoroughfare double track. Rails have been ordered for the work and no delay is expected from the rapid transit company.

The company also announced in its letter that it had been decided to build

double track in King street. No dute was stated for this work, but it is believed to be one of the first improveaents contemplated by the company.

Another improvement decided by the company is the construction of a line up the Kalihi valley.

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